



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

• University Devotional, James D. MacArthur to speak at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.
• "The Fishlake Archeological Project." A free lecture by Joel C. Janetski, 7 p.m. in the Earth Science Museum
• BYU Baseball vs. Grand Canyon, Regis, BYU field at 1, 4 p.m.

10
May
1994

Vol. 47 Issue 129

Mandela opens new era in S. Africa

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A new parliament, as multicolored as the nation, chose Nelson Mandela to be the first black president of South Africa on Monday. He accepted his people's salute from the same balcony where he spoke after emerging from prison four years ago.

Grown men cried and white police officers clapped as Mandela promised a South Africa for "all its people black and white."

"South Africa, we love you, our beautiful land," sang the crowd of 50,000 to the beat of the "Peace Song," a pop tune that has become the anthem of the country's transition from apartheid to democracy.

As a sign of reconciliation, Mandela and his main black rival, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, hugged and shook hands.

Departing President F.W. de Klerk, with whom Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the end of apartheid, was among those cheering the man who beat him in the country's first multiracial elections.

The day was full of ironies—from Communist Party leader Joe Slovo's raising his pants to display politically symbolic red socks to the military honors paid to former exiles and guerrillas. Eighty-year-old Walter Sisulu, the man responsible for bringing Mandela into the ANC and with whom Mandela served most of his 27 years as a political prisoner, called it "the biggest day of all."

The newly elected ANC representatives to parliament arrived smiling at the culmination of their long struggle to create a colorblind state in the country infamous for its policies of white domination.

As the new lawmakers came, a singer from Mandela's Xhosa tribe, dressed in beads and animal skins, sat outside the parliament building bellowing incantations and calling on the spirits of the deceased anti-apartheid activists.

The returning white faces from the National Party were outnumbered by black and brown faces from Mandela's ANC, which won 252 seats in the 400-seat chamber. This election included, for the first time, 75 percent of the South African population.

De Klerk's National Party, which ruled since 1948

and implemented apartheid's laws, won 82 seats, followed by the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party with 43.

The remaining seats were divided among the white, pro-apartheid Freedom Front, the liberal Democratic Party, the black militant Pan Africanist Congress and the African Christian Democratic Party.

The assembly chose Frene Ginwala, a women's rights activist and head of the ANC's research department, as parliament speaker. Ginwala, the first woman to hold the title, pledged to "make sure that every voice is able to make itself heard."

The new government's main task will be to write a permanent, post-apartheid constitution and try to keep the ANC's campaign promises to provide housing, electricity and jobs for millions of impoverished blacks.

Mandela will assume power Tuesday at his inauguration. Approximately 150,000 people are expected to be there. Foreign guests include Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Britain's Prince Philip and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

S. African Y students unsure about homeland

By TESSIE VALENZUELA
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students from South Africa are skeptical, but hopeful, about the recent, dramatic changes in their homeland.

Their flag, their national anthem and their lives have changed—but uncertainty about the future remains a major concern.

Bronwyn Jakins, 20, majoring in social work, said, "I feel I don't have a country anymore, they have changed my flag—the flag that I grew up with."

"How would Americans feel if they changed the flag because it does not represent (all racial groups)," Jakins said. "The South African flag should represent the people. As it is now, it only represents the political parties."

"I am a spectator of the changes," Jakins said. "I don't know if there is a place for me in South Africa's future."

Andre Brummer, 37, international relations student, said "The changing of the anthem is a good thing because the original anthem, 'Die Stem', was very much a white Afrikaans anthem that spoke of the white history."

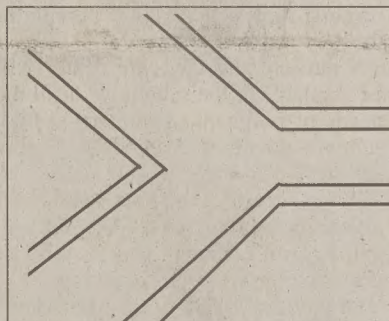
Brummer said there are 40 million people in South Africa, 30 million of which are black. Historically, the black population has been divided into ten major tribal groups. The two largest groups are the Zulus and the Xhosas.



ANDRE BRUMMER



LINDA DENISE SMITH



NEW FLAG: The new South African Flag replaces the old one that displayed flags from various nations, including Great Britain. The new flag has a green "Y" with black to the left, red on top and blue on the bottom.

Most of the political rifts and fighting have occurred between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

"I am afraid of the future because the blacks have no experience in governing the country, and I am not so

sure they will be able to implement their good intentions," Linda Denise Smith, 41, a Ph.D. student in Psychology, said.

"I see that the far left (blacks) and the far right (whites) may have a problem with the changes in South

Africa, but the middle people really want to build a new South Africa, they want it to succeed, they want a just society," she said.

"I feel the white government manufactured an election to hand out the power, because they could have held on to it, but they chose not to," she said.

Even though many said the changes in South Africa are the work of God, Smith said some members of the LDS church might think for a long time that "Zion" is in Utah and not in South Africa.

Smith said that even before all the problems in South Africa started, members of the Church wanted to leave the country to come to Utah, in order to find a better place to raise their children.

Smith came to BYU one year ago to finish her degree. She plans to go back to South Africa and help her country.

"The education in South Africa has always been the privilege of white students—blacks have always received the leftovers. With the new changes, blacks will be able to receive a better education," Smith said.

"Being a teacher, I have seen how the elementary school students do not hold grievances against their black classmates, but very often we see a different picture in secondary education."

BYU student, professor design engine fueled by newspaper dust

By AMY COWIN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor and a graduate student have designed a small engine that uses energy obtained from newspaper.

The process of using newspapers for fuel begins by pulverizing the paper into a fine dust, a problem Geoff J. Germane, chair of the BYU Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Richard Croft, a graduate student, solved by using a sander.

The dust, rolled up copy of a newspaper is pushed into the spinning sander and converted to fine dust.

The dust is then carried by a flow of air into the engine, mixed with natural gas and exploded inside the single-cylinder engine. The engine runs on a mixture of 30 to 40 percent newspaper dust and 60 to 70 percent natural gas, Croft said.

This approach for fueling engines probably won't storm the transportation industry, said Germane, but it may be used as a supplement. The project may also have an immediate application in stationary power generation or internal combustion power.

The project can also contribute to recycling efforts. There are about 32 million tons of newsprint produced every year in the world—16 million in North America alone. Although the recycling effort currently reuses newsprint as paper, the paper is not always suitable to be reused as paper. However, it still has fuel value, said Germane.

The project originated over a year ago from a \$35,000 grant from a retired chemist named Francis Lawlor of Sylmar, Calif. Lawlor had read about research done in Germany using solid fuels in combustion engines and thought there was potential to develop the idea.

Haitian refugee policy to avoid history repeat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is forced to deal with huge numbers of Haitian refugees three years after the Clinton administration's latest policy, officials said Monday.

About a half-dozen U.S. Navy ships are in coastal waters around Haiti to enforce U.N. sanctions are being imposed, but no other military craft are sent in, a military spokesman said.

"We are ready to do whatever is required of us," said Capt. Jeffery M. Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet Command.

In 1991, U.S. Coast Guard cutters and Navy ships plucked thousands of Haitian boat people from the seas and expelled them from the country, in the aftermath of the military coup that toppled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

An attempt was made to process Haitians on board, but the ships were too full and the refugees were sent to Guantanamo instead.

The Pentagon would like to avoid a repeat of the events that sent 12,000 Haitians to the U.S. base at Guantanamo in Cuba, a Pentagon official said.

"We're really not hearing 'Guantanamo' as an option," added an official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The Clinton administration is seeking assistance from other nations to screen Haitian refugees. Those seeking asylum because of political persecution can be eligible, but not those trying to get to the

United States because of poor economic conditions at home.

Assistance from other nations in the region—the Bahamas or Jamaica—could take weeks to arrange if it can be done at all, officials said.

U.S. Coast Guard ships will continue to return any economic refugees to Haiti, President Clinton said Sunday.

The message to those who would flee, said one senior official, is: "Stay where you are, save your money, save your life, don't come by boat, don't take the risk, because only a few of you might be accepted anyway."

The president unveiled his policy adjustment after a six-week review amid political bloodshed in Haiti. The concern was reaching alarming proportions. Clinton said he didn't want to risk forcing refugees with bona fide claims back to Haiti.

Florida officials have expressed concern that Clinton's change might encourage thousands more Haitians to try to flee to the United States.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., called the policy "an open invitation." "While the current situation in Haiti is tragic and your administration is correct to push for the restoration of democracy, it can not be ameliorated by giving the Haitians the green light to come to America," Shaw said in a letter to the President.

The Bahamas, Jamaica or other Caribbean nations may be able to help, but would need some U.S. support to do so, one official said.

The Pentagon may offer the use of hospital ships or other back-up, but has not yet been decided where private ships used in processing would come from, the official said.

Y psychologist to describe pure love of Christ

By AMY COWIN
Universe Staff Writer

James D. MacArthur, a clinical professor and psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, will speak today at a university devotional.

MacArthur will address the role and importance of charity—the pure love of Christ. He will discuss what charity is and how it is manifested in relationships between people living and working together in a community dedicated to the service of God.

MacArthur will describe the characteristics of those who possess charity. He will look into what Latter-day Saints will experience in their community, if charity is at the base of all interactions.

MacArthur has served on the BYU faculty for 20 years and is responsible for the eight student development courses that are offered for credit through the Counseling and Development Center.

Before working at BYU, MacArthur was a consultant on self-image development to industries and the Utah State Prison. He also served as a member of the board of directors of Western Youth, Inc., a residential treatment program for troubled youth.

The devotional will be at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.



Photo Courtesy of Doug Stout

ON YOUR MARKS: Kurt Brinkman tests BYU Industrial Design professor Doug Stout's racing wheelchair. Stout requires his design students to spend at least six hours in a wheelchair to help them learn how to design equipment and buildings for people with disabilities.

Students use wheelchairs to help design homes for disabled people

By MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU design professor is requiring his students to try life in a wheelchair, so they will be able to design better homes for people with disabilities.

Professor Doug Stout's students will be spending a minimum of six hours in a wheelchair, performing specific tasks such as checking out a book in the library, buying a pen in the art store, visiting the Services for

Students with Disabilities office and getting themselves home from school. At home, they will have to use major appliances like the stove or oven.

Stout wants his students to see what it feels like to be in a wheelchair. He said students need to look at design problems from every angle. The purpose of the experience is so the students will understand the frustrations of people with disabilities.

"Part of the objective is that the students will never forget this experience. They will learn that they can't just design things for other perfectly

healthy 25-year-olds with good vision," Stout said.

Stout said that he has always been interested in wheelchairs and the difficulties people must have trying to live in a wheelchair. He gets ideas for designs just watching people adjust to disabilities. He designed a shelf for his mother's walker after she broke her hip. He has also designed a racing wheelchair.

Stout has spent time with Rochelle Rabe, Mobility Impairment Specialist in the Services for Students with Disabilities office.

Convicted murderer Gacy executed in Illinois. See story page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Serial killer Gacy executed in Illinois

JOLIET, Ill. — Serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed early Tuesday, more than a decade after police dug up the makeshift graveyard under his house that shocked the nation and led to 33 murder convictions, prison officials said.

The Supreme Court turned down his appeal at 6:55 p.m., court spokeswoman Toni House said in Washington. It came near the end of a day of frantic legal maneuvering and it may have ended Gacy's best chance of halting the execution.

Late Monday, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that Gacy's lawyers could meet with him up to the time of his execution. The lawyers had complained that prison officials were improperly limiting access to their client.

Less than 10 hours before the execution was to begin, a three-judge federal appeals court panel in Chicago rejected an effort by Gacy's lawyers to block the execution. Gacy's lawyers then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A "very chatty" Gacy spent Monday afternoon meeting with family members and lawyers. He also asked to meet with a priest, and requested a last meal of fried chicken, fried shrimp, french fries and fresh strawberries. He said the shrimp was very good, prison spokesman Nic Howell said.

Gacy's attorneys, who have argued that he is mentally unfit to be executed, said he didn't seem to understand what was about to happen.

Children to tell Congress to pass safety laws

WASHINGTON — It took weeks of bugging, but Misty Kimsey's parents finally listened to their 11-year-old and installed a smoke detector. That very night, the alarm saved the family when their house burned down.

Misty is one of 102 children who will tell Congress this week about their brushes with death from preventable injuries — the No. 1 killer of children — as part of a campaign to make injury prevention a national priority.

"(Prevention) saves families untold suffering, as well as millions of dollars," said Heather Paul, director of the National Safe Kids Campaign.

Congress already is listening. This week, the Senate is expected to pass the Child Safety Protection Act, which mandates toy labeling and manufacturing standards for bike helmets.

Clinton works to win back women's support

WASHINGTON — At a White House ceremony promoting benefits in his health care plan for women, President Clinton managed to mention the new vote to ban assault-style weapons and last year's passage of the family leave law. It was no accident.

Support for Clinton overall, and his health care plan in particular, has slipped lately for one major reason: doubts and defections by elderly women and working women — two of Clinton's most supportive groups in the 1992 election.

At the same time, the Clinton Administration is passing up no opportunity to remind women of administration accomplishments appealing to them, such as the family leave law. Clinton's high-profile lobbying to rescue the assault-style weapons ban from defeat is likely to help his standing with women as well.

While Clinton advisers believe the strategy will ultimately revive Clinton's standing, they acknowledge a new unpredictable factor: an Arkansas woman's allegations that Clinton sexually harassed her.

Utah's single senator to marry 'best friend'

Congressman Bill Orton, 45, announced today his plans to marry Jacquelyn Massey on July 2.

"I found my best friend — someone I want to spend the rest of my life with," Orton said.

Orton and Massey met in Washington, D.C., and began dating last fall.

Massey, from Gadsden, Alabama, is the associate director of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions. Previously, she served on the Staff of the House Banking Committee. Massey graduated from the University of Alabama.

Massey recently joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after pursuing the discussions through another friend. Orton introduced her to the LDS Church, but she wanted to investigate the Church independent of him.

"But after the first couple of discussions, I needed guidance from Bill," Massey said. Orton baptised her.

Orton, a representative from the 3rd district, and Massey will make their homes in Sundance and Washington, D.C.

This marriage is the first for both of them.

The ceremony will take place in "an undisclosed location in Utah," Orton said.

Weather

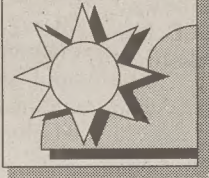
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 80
Low: 46

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

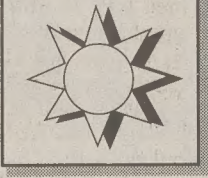
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: .19"
Water season to date: 11.49"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Mostly sunny.
Chance of rain 20 percent. Lows 45-50. Highs 70-80.

WEDNESDAY



FAIR
Fair. Mostly sunny.
Increasing temperatures. Highs 80-85.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."

--Doctrine & Covenants 112: 10

This is JoyLynn Bronson's favorite scripture because "it helps me remember that my Savior and my Heavenly Father are always mindful of me."

JoyLynn is:

- a senior
- from Salt Lake City
- majoring in child development



Alpine district opens school for special need adults, students

By SOPHIA CHANG
Universe Staff Writer

A new school will be opening for adult students and high school students with special needs.

The Alpine School District Life and Learning Center will be open the first week of July.

"(The center) is an alternative high school for students with learning difficulties, and also a 'Mother's High

'(The center) is an alternative high school for students with learning difficulties, and also a mother's high school for for the pregnant high school students.'

--David Holdway
Alpine School District

School' for the pregnant high school students," said David Holdway, physical facility director of Alpine School District.

The Life and Learning Center is under construction at 1175 W. 800 South in Orem — the north-west corner of UVSC campus. The buildings will be single-story modular units.

Upon opening, the center will provide day and evening courses with a varied curriculum — different from ordinary high schools, said Jennie Barber, director of Community and Adult Education of Alpine School District.

The students will be in an environment where they can apply what they have learned in more realistic ways, Barber said.

"The school will accommodate various kinds of students who find themselves not fitting in with ordinary high school students. It will include students with behavioral problems, health problems, difficulties coping with a normal high school and gifted students who are highly motivated and find their high school cannot satisfy their unique needs of learning."

Students may be referred by their original high school, their parents or themselves.

A nursery and day-care center will be available at the school to fulfill the needs of pregnant or unmarried high school students with children, Barber said.

High school students who will attend the Alpine School District Life and Learning Center may benefit by going to the center and taking some courses from UVSC at the same time.

Programs such as "Adult High School Completion" and "English as a Second Language" will also be available to adult students and resident aliens.

There is a problem with the center — the location of the school encounters a traffic flow problem at 800 South in Orem, which has become an issue over the past month among the Orem City Council and Orem residents.

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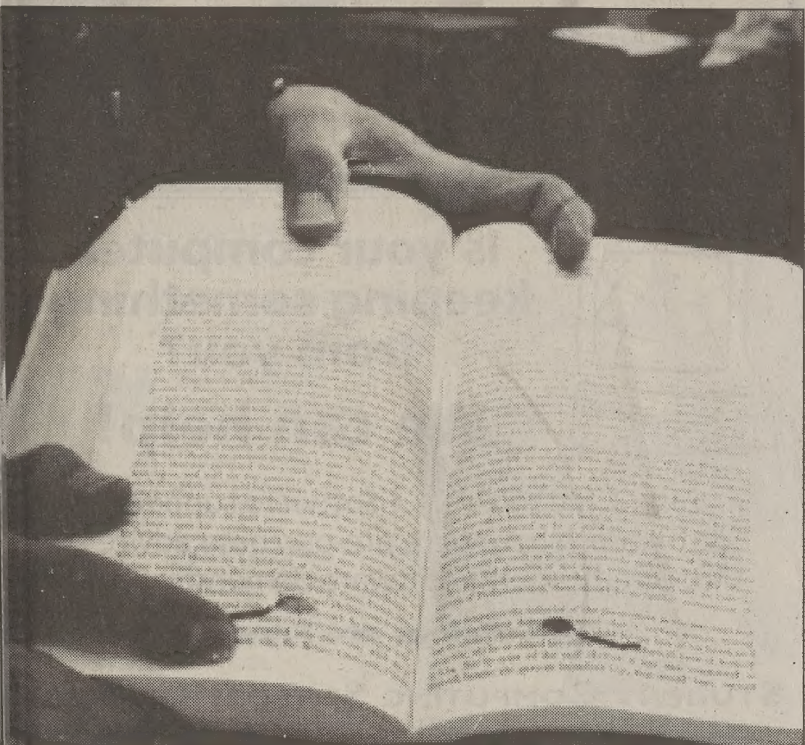
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Campus



Joseph South/Universe

DAMAGED BOOKS: A librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library displays a book damaged by insects. The library now uses a freeze drying process to preserve the books and prevent bugs from eating them.

Damaged books receive cold shoulder at BYU

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

A cold front is moving in, on book preservation. Many people freeze dry food and flowers, but librarians are now freeze drying books. The reason for freeze drying books and other archival material is to prevent them from insects and mold, said Robert Espinoza, preservation librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library. This technique, called sublimation, includes freezing books and then dropping the atmospheric pressure to transform the ice crystals into gas, without passing through a liquid state, papers and books can be preserved. This technique has been used at the Lee Library to rid seven donated boxes of papers and books of insects, Espinoza said. After hatching, insects like silverfish and beetles, eat the carbohydrates and proteins found in paper, glue and ink that make up books, he said. In an attempt to eradicate bugs in a damaged collection, the library chose to freeze dry. It was kind of an experiment. It's a safe alternative to toxic chemicals which might harm the environment or patrons," Espinoza said. Freezing can kill most bugs, but the conditional dehydrating gives "security" knowing there are no insects in the library. We are not in the business of collecting bugs," he said. The library does not have a great problem with insects. "We don't live in a climate zone where it is a problem," Espinoza said. Although the library is not dealing

with a climate where bugs are a problem, it takes measures to prevent infestations.

"Controlling conditions to not provide a habitat" for insects is the best prevention, Espinoza said. These measures include keeping food at a minimum, separating trash areas from book areas and keeping the library cool and dry.

With these precautionary measures, combined with freeze drying as "a last resort," the library has "been happy with the results," Espinoza said.

Sublimation has also been used in floods to control mold growth which can occur within 48 hours, he said.

Freezing the books kills the mold spores on their pages. After the books are dehydrated, Espinoza said, they must be handled carefully. Taking all the water out of the books, which have a 5 to 7 percent moisture content, makes them brittle.

It takes 24 to 48 hours, depending on relative humidity, before the books will regain their normal water content. After about one week, the books are ready to put back on the shelf.

Although the water content is normal in these books, they may still suffer from distortion, according to Preservation Librarian Randy Silverman at the University of Utah.

The U of U has used a taxidermy vacuum chamber to freeze dry books. The outcome resulted in distortion of leather covers and pages.

In dealing with wet books, Walt West, owner of Walt West Books in Provo, gave another form of drying for those without a vacuum chamber — "put it in the freezer."

Fewer late-night cram sessions prompts Y library to close early

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

Late-night crammers will have to cut out of bed a little earlier this summer because the Harold B. Lee Library closes two hours earlier during Spring and Summer terms. Library hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The library staff was concerned about limiting the number of hours students could have a "convenient" place," said Susan L. Fales, assistant librarian. Two years ago, the library took a late-night count to assess the cost of keeping the library open later in the evening. The findings showed the number of students staying late did not justify the cost of keeping the facilities open, Fales said. The figures include the cost of late control and the money used to employ employees for working late. Students haven't seemed to notice the difference.

"I haven't received any negative feedback," Fales said. Tri Slade, a junior from Fort Collins, Colo., agrees. "It really doesn't matter, because I don't study that

employees at the library also have been changing the hours was a move. Michael Aldrich, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., said he has a hard time since the library changed its hours. He also has more time during work.

Entering the summer, there is less science work," he said. Reference deals mostly with conferences, the Women's Conference, and Youth Conferences and Convention Week.

Although spring and summer is a busy time in the library, students at the library busy until closing during the regular school year. A group of librarians conducted research to determine patron-

age on late-night weekends.

Friday and Saturday nights were targeted for possible early closure during fall and winter. Fales said "counts" of the number of students studying were done at 10:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. The results indicated keeping the library open was cost effective.

Muslims visit Y in friendship exchange

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

After mosques were damaged in the recent California earthquake, members of the Muslim faith were allowed to worship in ward buildings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. To express their appreciation, a Muslim delegation visited campus Friday.

Ron Clark, director of guest relations, said the "friendship exchange" allowed Muslims to "visit our society" and establish contact between the two religions.

Worshipping in Islam includes a "call to prayer." The prayer was

observed by guests and nearly forty Muslims from BYU and surrounding areas.

Following the call to prayer, Dilworth Parkinson, professor of Asian and Near Eastern studies, demonstrated a Quranic text tutor recently developed for a Chicago mosque.

The tutor is a version of the program Parkinson uses in classes. Parkinson developed the system because his classes were large, he said.

"With thirty students in one class, some catch on and some don't," Parkinson said.

The program is designed to give immediate feedback. "If each student

had a tutor, it would be better," Parkinson said. "But, this is the next best thing."

The Quranic text program is designed to teach students "the basics," so they can read the Koran in Arabic, Parkinson said. Arabs believe the Koran cannot be translated and retain its sacredness.

"Their reaction was relatively posi-

tive," Parkinson said.

After the demonstration, the Muslim delegation met with Islamic students on campus for a question and answer period.

"Making Islamic relevant ... a holistic way of life," said Saadiq Saafir, resident imam. Separating Islam and culture were the main topics of discussion.

Student alumni groups meet at Y for conference

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Forty students, from colleges across the state, gathered Saturday for a conference hosted by BYU's Student Alumni Association.

The SAA conference focused on attaining the alumni associations' main goal of binding students to their respective institutions, and on preparing for the national SAA convention, which will be held at the University of Utah later this summer.

"We want to make loyal alumni of the graduates," said Ida Smith, who has been the SAA advisor since it was founded at BYU eleven years ago. "After they're gone, we hope that they would have developed a love for the University and want to contribute to it."

"This is the first time an intra-state conference has been held here in Utah," Smith said. "Some of our

goals in hosting this conference were to get acquainted with members of the other SAAs in the state, organize ourselves to help the U of U host the national conference, train on how to make SAA more effective, and to have fun."

"I made some important connections here at this state conference," said Christine Carr of the University of Utah's SAA. "It has been nice to focus on cooperation for the national conference as opposed to our usual competition, especially between BYU and U of U."

The national convention, August 25 to 27, will be attended by 700 delegates from SAAs around the nation.

"At the national convention, all the SAAs come and make presentations," said Vincent Liddiard, president of BYU's SAA. "We can go and see what kind of programs and activities other SAAs are doing so we can improve ours."



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

BUILDING BRIDGES: President Vincent Liddiard of BYU's Student Alumni Association leads the way as members of Utah student alumni associations build bridges out of boards and blocks. The groups met at BYU to share ideas and plan for the national convention, which will be at the University of Utah in August.

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Lifestyle

Children's choir sings in foreign languages

By AMY LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The angelic voices of 87 children ages 8 to 17, who sing in 29 different languages, will ring through the Assembly Hall on Temple Square tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The International Children's Choir, consisting of four separate choirs, will perform a variety of international musical classics and folk music from countries such as Africa, China, India, Japan, Bulgaria and others. The children represent seven different nationalities.

Carroll Smith, the executive secretary for Temple Square concert series, said

that the choir performed last year and was "wonderfully successful."

The choir, which has been together for about two years, has performed in New York's Carnegie Hall and has invitations to sing in England and Italy next year.



Kathy Sorensen, the founder and director of the International Children's choir said that the performance will have something for every person to enjoy with music and culture ranging from a Bulgarian Bitov band to country western singing.

LeGrand Hunsaker, 9, a member of the International Children's Choir from Provo said that the concert will be a big one. "A lot of people from different



photo taken by Rolf Kay

CATCHY KICKER: As a part of the Temple Square concert series, the International Children's Choir will perform in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free and choir directors promise an exciting performance for all who come.

countries are drawn to temple square so it will be a lot of fun," he said.

"The concert will be so wonderful," said Mellisa Isaacson, the president of the touring choir, "because everybody in the choir is so united and feels so spirited when we perform."

The choir gives the children a chance

to give to the community, said Eva Isaacson, a mother with two children in the choir. She said that singing and performing makes her children happy. Some of the musicians who will be performing with the choir are Robert Cundick on the organ and Zivio Ethnic Ensemble, a Bulgarian band.

Intramural aerobic classes offer circuit training for spring and summer fitness-minded students

By VICKI SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

If putting on a swimsuit is a traumatic experience, the Intramural Aerobic Fitness Program can help.

Three American Council on Exercise instructors will be teaching step, aerobics and water classes this spring and summer.

Through the use of circuit, interval, step, hi/lo impact and power training principles, participants can expect better muscle strength, endurance and flexibility, said instructor Deni Preston.

Classes are held in 134 Richards Building and RB pool. Cards are sold at 112 Richards Building for spring and summer terms.

According to Preston, "Crosstraining is the most effective exercise for total body conditioning because it uses a variety of methods."

Jenny Lewis, the water aerobics instructor said, "If you don't crosstrain, your body becomes accustomed to the same impact and some muscles won't ever get a work-out."

The four sessions of step aerobics are offered 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or at the same times on Tuesday and Thursday. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes are \$30 for spring and summer, and the Tuesday and Thursday classes are \$20 for spring and summer.

The morning step classes provide a combination of step and hi/lo impact. Weights and elastic bands are also used to build strength.

Melissa Olsen, a sophomore from Orem majoring in elementary education said, "It's a lot of fun going to step class. I look forward to it because it provides a break from



Mark Goldrup/Universe

SWEATIN' STEPPERS: Instead of running up and down the steps by the Richards Building, these students do the steps in the intramural step aerobics class. Classes include step, water aerobics and hi/lo impact aerobics. Cards are sold in 112 RB.

everything."

Evening step classes have a variety of impact exercises to burn fat.

Sherianne Schow, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English and French said, "Step gives me a better overall body work-out."

Aerobics classes are available at 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Cards for this class are \$10 for spring and summer. This class provides a hi/lo impact through interval, circuit impacts and the use of weights and bends to burn fat.

The water class is held at 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at \$10 for spring and summer. Lewis said, "This

can be an intense work-out even though we are in the water." Lewis also said there is little stress to joint and body structure because of the water. It is especially beneficial for pregnant women and people with low back pain.

"We have a refreshing work-out that is different from the normal work-out," Lewis said.

Preston said that she has seen big results. She has witnessed at least ten bodies change dramatically after crosstraining. She said that average sized people will improve their strength and energy and trim down fat content.

Museum shuts doors to add a new exhibit and handicap ramps

By JENNIFER SPATIG
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is closed for remodeling through the end of summer.

The museum, located at the corner of 700 N. and 100 East, is working on changes within the structure of the building as well as preparing for a new exhibit.

The new exhibit will highlight the museum's collection of material from the "Casas Grandes Culture of Ancient Paquime in Northern Mesoamerica."

New cases are being constructed for the exhibit. In addition to the "Casas Grandes" exhibit, visitors will find other new features when the museum reopens in September.

"We are redoing our galleries and building a handicap ramp," said Dr. Marti Lu Allen, assistant director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

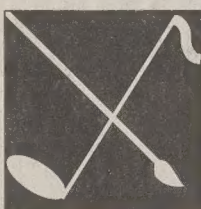
The changes will make the museum "accessible to the largest number of constituents possible," Allen said. "This is a great step," she added.

Others agree that the new additions are good for the museum and its patrons.

"The handicap ramp will make the museum more accessible to everyone, which is good," said Shane Baptista, secretary of BYU's Anthropology Department.

In spite of all the changes at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, activity at the museum has not totally ceased for the summer. The museum will participate in the Utah Prehistory Week to be held May 7-14 at the Earth Science Museum.

Prehistory Week events include various exhibits and tours, a fossil sandbox for children, Native American dancers and jewelry-making workshops.



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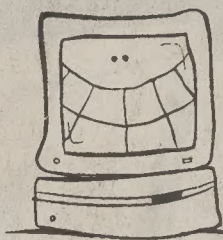
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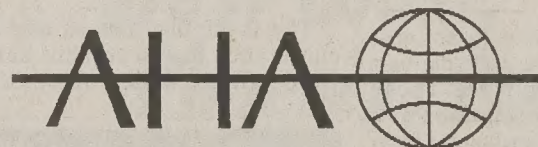
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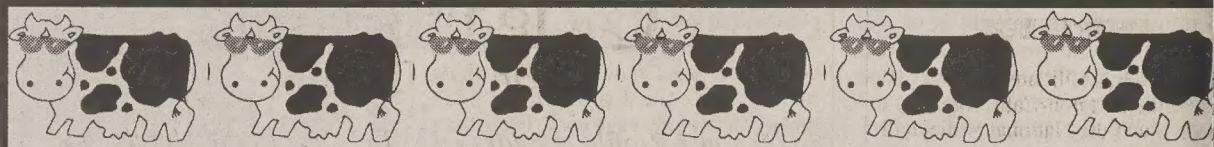
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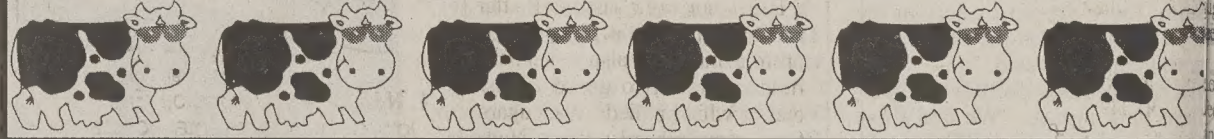
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SPORTS
TODAY

Tuesday, May 10, 1994

JAZZ: The Utah Jazz play host to the Denver Nuggets at The Delta Center tonight as the Nuggets upend the Sonics in the biggest playoff upset in NBA history. *page 5*

WONDER BOY: BYU shortstop Eric McDowell, who hit grand slams on back to back days earlier this season, is featured in this week's Cougar Profile section. *page 5*



ERIC McDOWELL
The Universe sports page debuts the "BYU Players and the Minor Leagues" update. *page 5*



DARREN MILNE
The Cougar baseball team took on Regis in non-league action Monday. BYU hosts Grand Canyon and Regis in a 'double-dip' today. *page 5*

TRIVIA TIME: Who holds the NBA record for most career three-point shots made in the playoffs?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Phoenix at Buzz 7 p.m.
Rockies at Giants 1:35
Grand Canyon at BYU 1 p.m.
Regis at BYU 4 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Danny Ainge, with 178.

SPORTS BITS

The Penn State Nittany Lions became the first non-California school to win the National Volleyball Championships, beating the no. 1 seeded-defending champion UCLA Bruins Saturday night at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Led by Los Angeles Kings forward Luc Robitaille, the Canadian International Hockey Team won the World Championships with weekend wins over Sweden and Finland.

NBA PLAYOFFS

EAST
Chicago at New York Knicks Wed. 7 p.m. TNT
Knicks lead series 1-0

WEST
Atlanta at Los Angeles Lakers Wed. 6 p.m. TNT

WEST
Nuggets at Jazz Wed. 8:30 TNT
Phoenix at Houston Rockets Wed. 7:30 TNT
Rockets lead series 1-0

Major League Baseball standings
as of May 9, 1994

League	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
National League	San Francisco	18-11	-	.621
	San Diego	17-13	1.5	.567
	Los Angeles	17-14	2	.548
	New York	16-14	2.5	.533
	Philadelphia	12-18	6.5	.400

Central	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
American League	Cincinnati	19-11	-	.633
	St. Louis	17-13	2	.567
	Pittsburgh	15-13	3	.536
	Los Angeles	15-13	3	.536
	Chicago	8-20	10	.286

West	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
National League	San Francisco	16-15	-	.516
	Colorado	13-15	1.5	.464
	Seattle	14-17	2	.452
	San Diego	10-20	5.5	.333
	San Diego	10-20	5.5	.333

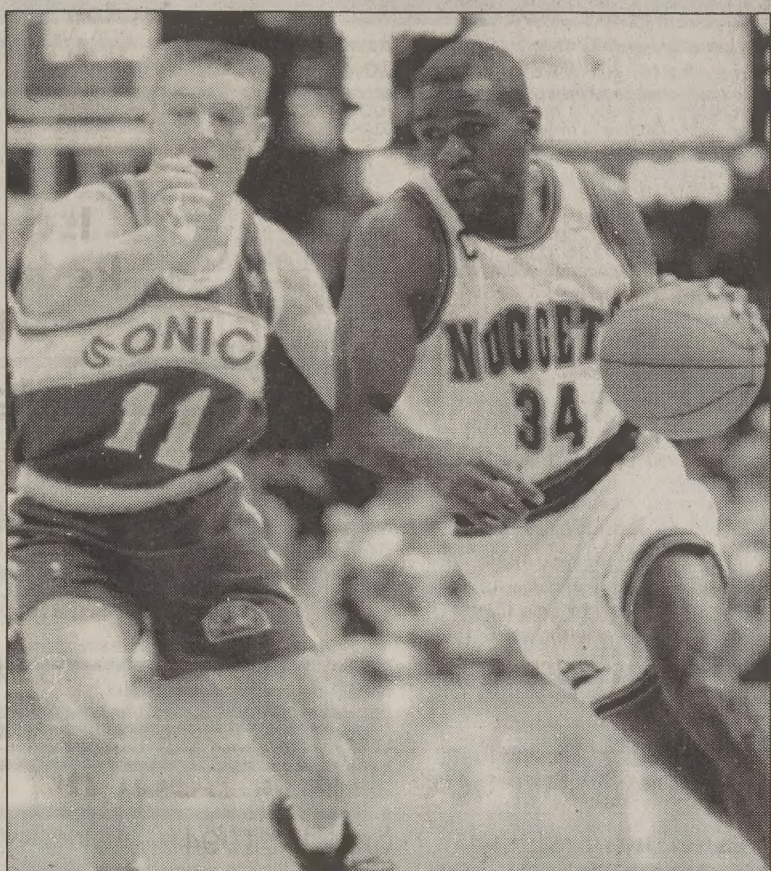
Central	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
American League	St. Louis	20-10	-	.667
	New York	19-10	.5	.655
	Baltimore	18-10	1	.643
	Toronto	17-10	3.5	.548
	Detroit	12-16	7	.429

Central	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
American League	Chicago	16-13	-	.552
	San Diego	15-13	.5	.536
	San Diego	14-13	1	.519
	San Diego	15-14	1	.517
	San Diego	13-18	4	.419

West	Team	W-L	GB	Pct.
National League	San Diego	12-16	-	.429
	San Diego	12-17	.5	.414
	San Diego	13-19	1	.406
	San Diego	13-19	1	.406
	San Diego	9-22	4.5	.290

By Margaret Nell

Sports



AP Photo

Sleepless in Seattle

The Seattle Super Sonics lost the best of five first round NBA playoff series to the Denver Nuggets and became the first #1 seeded team in NBA playoff history to lose to a #8 seed. The Nuggets will travel to Utah to take on the Jazz at the Delta Center tonight in the best of seven, second round series.

Cougar Profile

Eric McDowell

Cougar Profile appears each Tuesday on the Universe sports page and will feature a different BYU athlete each week.

By BUD A. CRANOR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team is on top in the race for the WAC championship and right in the middle of things is the Cougars starting shortstop, Eric McDowell.

McDowell, a sophomore majoring in Sociology from Orangevale, Ca, earned baseball honors recently when he was named WAC player of the week.

"It is a real honor," said McDowell. "It was unexpected, but it was a good thing."

The honor came last week after McDowell brought in 11 RBI's on four hits. He also scored six runs and had two grand slams, one of which pulled the Cougars from way behind to beat New Mexico in the final inning.

"I was hoping to not make the last out—I was just trying to put the ball in play really," McDowell said of his game winning hit. "It was a really sweet feeling."

BYU's Head Baseball Coach Gary Pullins has taken note of McDowell's play this season.

"He is in the middle of a phenomenal year for us," said Pullins. "He has really gone out and played with enthusiasm."

Pullins said that at the beginning of the year McDowell stepped into the role of starter, and has really come



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

THE NATURAL: Shortstop Eric McDowell has had a fantastic season after emerging as the Cougars starting shortstop earlier in the season.

through for the Cougars in that position.

"At the beginning of the year I wouldn't have believed it," said Pullins. "He has played magnificently for us and I think he will be even stronger next year."

Off the field McDowell likes activities that are more relaxed than baseball.

"I come from a pretty mellow place," he said. "I like to just hang out with my friends."

Tennis team finishes 4th after WAC tournament

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Tennis team placed fourth in the WAC Tennis Tournament at BYU's new tennis courts, bowing to Fresno State 5-2 Saturday.

The Cougars, who were the fourth seed, defeated San Diego State in the opening round Thursday, 5-2. Friday they went up against the number one seed and three time defending WAC Champion, New Mexico—losing a close match 4-3.

One point separated BYU from reaching the finals. The Cougar tandem of Boris Bosnjakovic and Micah Rideout were up 8-7 against New Mexico's Roy Canada and Coulter Wright. Even with a service break advantage Bosnjakovic and Rideout could not pull out the victory.

Each team earned one point for winning two out of three matches in doubles and all six singles matches were worth one point each. Against the Lobos, the Cougars only won one out of three doubles matches failing to earn the point. Even though BYU defeated New Mexico's top three singles players, the Lobos stole the match winning the fourth, fifth and sixth place seed matches.

New Mexico went on to capture their fourth consecutive Men's WAC title getting by the Utes 4-3.

Saturday the Cougars played Fresno St. in the consolation round to determine the third place team, and lost 5-2.

"The guys put everything they had into defeating New Mexico but came up short," said BYU Men's Tennis Coach Jim Osborne. Osborne also said that that would explain the unexpected losses against Fresno State.

Cougar Micah Rideout couldn't hold on in the first set of his match, losing in the tie-breaker to a persistent Andy Stewart of Fresno State.

Cougars split doubleheader as WAC season winds down

By STEVEN E. SHERANIAN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team split a double-header with the Regis Rangers.

TODAY AT HOME:



Vs. GRAND CANYON
1 P.M.
Vs. REGIS 4 P.M.

double-header 11-13, BYU bounced back in the second game to take the Rangers 13-5.

"The team's intensity was high in our games against Utah," said Coach Gary Pullins. "I thought that we didn't come into this game with the same intensity. We showed up today just kind of going through the motions—just good enough to split."

The first game did have some notable highlights, however, including Ryan Hall's 23rd home-run of the season, and David Bayles' hitting safely on his first at-bat to extend his

hitting streak to 22 games.

"I've felt a good rhythm," said Bayles. "In the past, I worried so much about fastballs that I didn't see the curves."

In the second game, Jorge Jamie pitched six innings of no-hit baseball with nine strike-outs, giving-up his only runs during a Regis fourth inning rally.

"They were catching-up with Jorge's change-up, so we gave them fastballs inside," said sophomore catcher Shane Wilson.

Jamie received some help from the Cougar bats including a three-run home-run by Kory Sagers in the second inning and another three-run shot by Shane Wilson in the sixth inning, dashing the hopes of the Rangers.

BYU hosts another double-header today against the Regis Rangers and the Grand Canyon Antelopes.

The first game of the double-header will be a nine-inning game against Grand Canyon, beginning at 1 p.m. The second game will be a seven-inning game against Regis, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.341	25	85	20	29	7	1	4	12	2
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.281	NA	89	11	25	NA	NA	1	11	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.156	20	64	7	10	1	0	2	3	2
R. Wilstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.341	18	41	8	14	1	0	4	13	1
Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GS	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO			
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	1-4	7.29	7	0	33.1	43	14	16			
E. Smith	Cleaverwater	A-Phillies	1-2	2.70	15	3	20.0	19	10	8			
R. Hancock	Lake Elsinore	A-Angels	1-3	4.76	NA	0	28.0	38	10	21			

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Nell

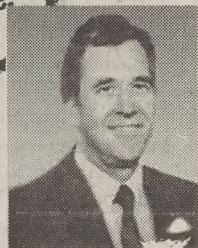
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Despite Utah County officials', residents' frustrations...

EPA says no to alternate emissions control plan

By JAMIE MACOMBER
Universe Staff Writer

Some Utah County residents and elected officials are frustrated with the Environmental Protection Agency.

During a public hearing before the Utah State Air Quality Board Thursday, Utah County commissioners reported that their meeting with Gov. Leavitt and EPA officials in Washington D.C. was successful.

State officials had hoped to persuade the EPA to consider an alternate plan for meeting the EPA's carbon monoxide standards in Orem and Provo.

"We met with the EPA and basically were turned down," said Utah County Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck. "We truly believe that the proposal we have put together can meet the minimum standards of the EPA."

The EPA is calling for centralized enhanced emissions testing that would require residents to bring their cars to a test-only facility and seek repairs elsewhere. The EPA also requires oxygenated fuel and wood burning restrictions in order to reduce the level of pollution in Utah County. Local residents and state officials

believe these measures will cost millions of dollars, result in lost jobs and have little effect on pollution levels.

Under the current program, many local auto-repair businesses provide emissions testing and repair services. Those that cannot afford to purchase the new equipment that would be required as a result of the new program may be forced to close.

Instead of centralized testing, state officials would like to monitor emissions by using mobile sensors to identify cars in violation of emissions standards. EPA officials do not believe there is enough information available about the process and do not consider this system to be credible.

More than 100 residents attended the hearing to express concerns and identify problems with the EPA's demands. Citizens for Environmental Common Sense was one group that called for cost/benefit analyses of all regulations imposed. Members of the group presented a petition to the board with more than 6,000 signatures from citizens seeking to defeat the proposed EPA requirements.

"This is a terrible burden on the people, for very little return," said Lee Allen, executive director for CEASE.

BYU Professor Calvin H.

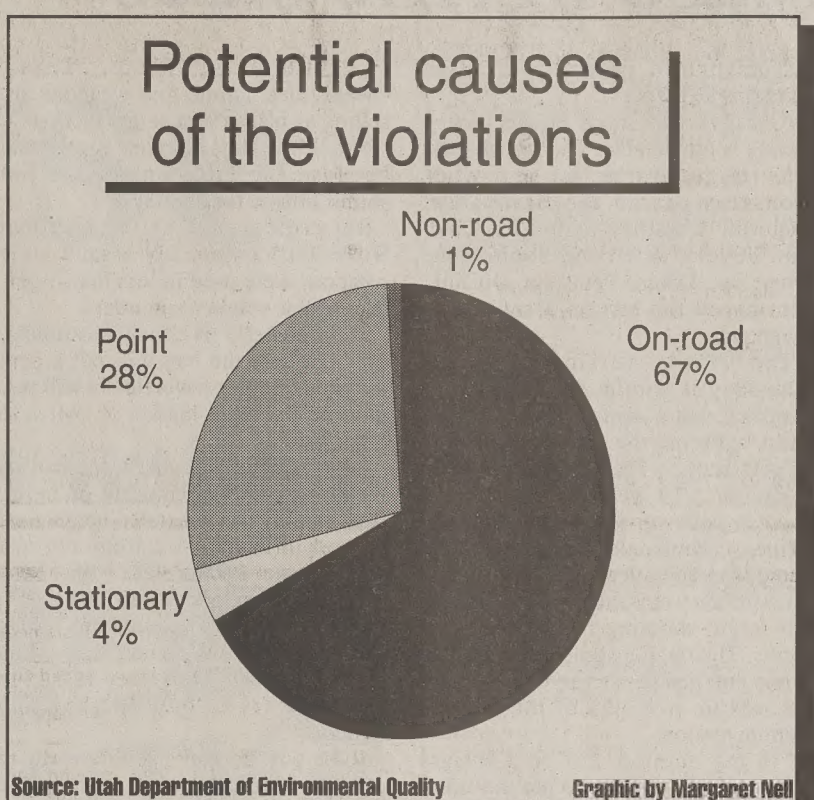
Bartholomew, of the department of chemical engineering, presented the board with alternatives to the EPA's plan. Bartholomew has conducted extensive studies on carbon monoxide pollution and traffic modifications.

"Older, poorly maintained vehicles are largely responsible for emissions," Bartholomew said. "Fifty percent of the pollution comes from 10 percent of the cars."

Bartholomew said the enhanced emissions plan is not cost-effective because it would cost just as much to build the centralized testing facility as it would to purchase and scrap the older cars that cause most of the pollution. Bartholomew said synchronizing traffic lights in Provo could help decrease carbon monoxide emissions by up to 25 percent.

The oxygenated fuel requirement was also criticized by Bartholomew. Gary Herbert, a representative from the Board of Commissions, and others. They said oxygenated fuel decreases carbon monoxide, but lowers gas mileage and creates more carbon dioxide. It also produces nitrogen oxide, which contributes to particulate pollution emissions known as PM-10.

"Oxygenated fuels lower CO emissions, but cause increased NO emissions which form PM-10,"



Bartholomew said. "This solves the problem by creating a worse problem — particulates are worse for your health than CO."

Spokespersons for Congressman Bill Orton and Senator Bob Bennett also presented statements criticizing the EPA's inflexibility.

Rwanda fighting continues; rebels gaining more ground

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — A rebel offensive for control of Rwanda's capital gained more ground Monday, behind a punishing barrage of rockets, heavy artillery and mortar fire.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appeared Kigali could be on the verge of falling to the insurgents, after a month of bloodshed in Rwanda between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis.

Heavy artillery fired by the Tutsi rebels blasted troops of the Hutu-led government near the airport and on the eastern edge of the city, U.N. officials reported. Intense hand-to-hand fighting followed the barrages with infantry assaults.

One mortar round exploded inside Kanombe camp, causing an undetermined number of casualties at the base for three government troops. Because of the short range of mortars, U.N. officials said the blast indicated rebel troops had moved closer than expected to the camp near the airport.

Another shell exploded on the airport tarmac, forcing U.N. officials to turn back a relief flight from Nairobi and close the airport, said U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia from Kigali.

"They are using very heavy artillery," said Kabia. "The blasts shake all the buildings around where they hit."

The bombardment shattered a one-day lull in combat that had brought a strange quiet to Kigali after five days of intense fighting in which the rebels made substantial gains in the city. The shelling also disrupted the delivery of food to thousands of displaced people

Tot tells on purse thief, wins award

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Five-year-old Brittanee Newkirk of Cedar Fort was at school, when she witnessed a man rummage through her teacher's purse and take the billfold.

After Newkirk described the man to 911 dispatcher Jennifer Bramwell, a suspect was arrested within 20 minutes by American Fork Police, police officials said.

Donalee Evans, owner and teacher of Country Day Preschool at 195 W. Main St. in American Fork, said the girl observed a man, later identified as Chad MacGee, 19, from Salt Lake City, enter an adjoining room at the preschool on April 15 and take Evans' unattended billfold containing

money, a few credit cards and some keys.

Evans called 911 minutes later when she discovered it was missing. Newkirk, the sole witness to the theft, gave a full description of the man, Bramwell said. MacGee was cited for Class B misdemeanor theft.

Because of the girl's efforts in reporting the theft, Bramwell nominated Newkirk for the Utah County Sheriff's Youth Posse award.

The award and a certificate of membership into the Youth Posse were presented to her Friday at the American Fork Police Department, by Utah County Sheriff David Bateman. The department also gave her a T-shirt and a McGruff "Take a bite out of crime" doll.

The 911 dispatch presented her with

Program to help adolescent girls' self-confidence for future careers

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Several Utah organizations want to prevent young girls from the bleak prospects many recent studies paint as their future.

For example, Harvard scholar Carol Gilligan found that healthy, vibrant young girls enter adolescence with a marked decrease in self-confidence, causing them to recede into silence and submissiveness.

Another study by the American Association of University Women shows lower expectations for girls — and less attention paid to them in class — adds to feelings of lower self-worth and steers them toward lower paying, female-dominated jobs.

A 1993 Gallup survey also revealed that 46 percent of teen-age girls report significant stress in their lives. That corresponds with reports that girls experience depression and attempt suicide at three to four times the rate of male peers.

a giant Minnie Mouse doll as well.

"I don't want anyone like that in my preschool," Newkirk said in an interview.

Bramwell said the Youth Posse program was created to "encourage young people to be on the right side of the law."

It is geared toward rewarding youth under the age of 18.

The Sheriff's Office reported that the Utah County Sheriff's Youth Posse is part of a nation-wide program that was created by law enforcement officials to "encourage youth and all citizens of Utah County to understand that law enforcement is our collective and individual duty."

MacGee is scheduled to appear in the American Fork Fourth Circuit Court May 17, on counts of theft.

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- 27 Garibaldi in Genoa?
 - 33 Pickle
 - 36 Subject for a supermarket tab
 - 37 Avaricious one
 - 38 October gem
 - 40 Beam fastener
 - 42 1963 Oscar winner
 - 43 Arose
 - 45 Danger
 - 47 Hang in the breeze
 - 48 Madrid's equivalent of a Texas university
 - 50 Performance
 - 51 Had lunch
 - 52 Montana and Moon, in brief

- DOWN**
- 1 Peri opera
 - 2 Made a boner
 - 3 Post-sneeze word
 - 4 Take money for a spare room
 - 5 Loner
 - 6 Agt.'s share
 - 7 Creator of Lorelei Lee
 - 8 Med. subj.
 - 9 Winter melon
 - 10 Competitor
 - 11 Vicinity
 - 12 Early German carmaker
 - 13 Barely beat, with "out"
 - 18 Woman's top
 - 22 Cartoonist Wilson
 - 25 Islamic leader
 - 28 Crowbar
 - 29 Portugal and its neighbor
 - 30 Barely managed, with "out"

Puzzle by Mark Danna

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34 Each	53 Count in music	61 Prefix with play or scope
35 First name in spying	54 Winter weather	64 Favorite relative in politics?
39 Moon-based	55 Extract	
41 Alternative to Certs	56 New Rochelle college	
44 "Desmoiselles d'Avignon" artist		

House ban on assault weapons causes increase in rifle sales

Associated Press

Since the House voted Thursday to ban assault-style weapons and their copycats, gun sales have been booming and there has been a corresponding rapid-fire increase in prices.

"Sales have gone through the roof. We've had a run on just about everything that shoots. It's been sort of incredible," said Mike Saporito, senior vice president at RSR Wholesale Guns of Orlando, Fla., which supplies thousands of retail shops.

Although pricetags vary, the guns on the endangered list are fetching whatever the market will bear. It's a basic law of economics — whatever is in short supply and has a big demand will rise in price.

For example, an AK-47 that sold for about \$200 last week has increased 50 percent in price. And Colt-made AR-15s and Sporter rifles — the civilian version of the military's M-16 infantry weapon — have doubled from about \$900, and in some places, shops were asking \$2,200, according to Bob Lesmeister of the National

Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers.

Actually, retail shops say the buying frenzy is predictable. The run on guns was triggered late last year when Congress passed the Brady law, requiring a waiting period for handgun buyers. A second boom came when Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., introduced the ban on assault-style weapons.

The House version approved Thursday is similar to the Senate's proposal, but a conference committee must work out the differences before it gets sent to President Clinton. In addition to 19 weapons and copycat models, each version would ban magazines, or ammunition clips, that hold more than 10 bullets.

Customers say they want the guns for target shooting or as collectors' items. The buying spree has prompted some gun peddlers to give mock sales awards to members of the Clinton administration.

"In my opinion, Bill and Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno are the finest gun salesmen in history," said Jim Hullinger, owner of Jim's Military

Collectibles in Plano, Texas. "Magazines, ammo and weapons are selling as fast as we can get them in."

The White House pushed for the ban because the guns on the hit list weren't made for hunting.

But critics, such as the National Rifle Association, say assault-style weapons were used in less than 1 percent of this country's murders.

Shop owners, like their customers, don't believe the ban will put a dent in crime because lawbreakers will buy guns on the black market or switch to other models.

In the short run, at least, the ban on weapons that are capable of being fired rapidly has generated heightened interest in them — an irony not lost on gun control advocates.

When the House voted last week, customers gathered around the TV set at Norman Van Wegenen's gun shop in Provo, Utah. Then, they rushed to the counters to buy up guns and ammo.

"One guy bought \$2,200 worth of clips," Van Wagenen said. "He whipped out his credit card and bought 50 more clips for his gun."



STILL LEGAL: Chardchai Thanom of Pacoima, Calif., holds a Beretta 92-ES at B and B Guns in Los Angeles. The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation banning 19 types of assault-style weapons, including the Beretta, prompting a rush in U.S. gun sales.

Y graduate named Citizen of the Year

By KARI S. ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU graduate was awarded Citizen of the Year at the sixth annual Sen. Reed Smoot Citizen Awards ceremony Thursday.

Wilson W. Sorensen, recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award, received a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Brigham Young University in 1940, and continued his graduate study at various universities.

He has given many hours to community service — including time as president of the United Way of Utah County, vice president of the Utah National Parks Council of Boy Scouts and member of the board of the Orem Community Hospital.

He has also been involved in top positions for Utah Technical College, the Utah County Committee for Support of the National Guard and Reserve of Utah, Provo Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Provo Freedom Festival.

The Citizen of the Year Award

was established in honor of Reed Smoot, prominent Provo Businessman, church leader and United States Senator. Smoot, known for his honesty, loyalty, dedication, service and patriotism, died in 1941.

Summit Awards were also acknowledged during the ceremony.

Summit Awards were developed by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce and Intermountain Health Care.

These awards are presented to businesses and organizations that attend to the health and well-being of their employees.

Stellar Productions, Utah Transit Authority and Provo City each received a Summit Award for their impressive health care programs established for their employees.

Bryant Larsen, a representative of Intermountain Health Care, introduced the awards as being "a celebration of everything noble and beautiful in our community."

The awards were named "summit" because of the natural setting around us, Larsen said.

Panel to discuss discrimination against LDS at U of U

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some students and faculty at the University of Utah are concerned the school discriminates against members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and have organized a panel to discuss the perceived bias.

The panel, sponsored by B.H. Roberts Society, which studies LDS issues, follows a previous society sponsored discussion of academic freedom at BYU, said Ardean Watts of the society's executive committee.

That discussion centered around last summer's dismissal of two BYU professors. Administrators said they were denied tenure because their scholarship was lacking. But, the professors said they were dismissed because they expressed views contrary to leaders of the LDS church.

At the University of Utah, some feel

the school takes the other extreme — one of anti-Mormonism. Lynn Kanavel-Whitesides, chairwoman of the B.H. Roberts Society, said she never has encountered religious discrimination or intolerance at the university.

"But, I have heard that from many of my friends, especially from graduate students," she said. "We just want to explore whether it is really true or not."

The panel's discussion is scheduled

for Thursday at the Social and Behavioral Science Auditorium.

William Mulder, university professor emeritus of English and a panelist, and others recognize that university perceptions about religious discrimination have dramatically changed over the past several years.

In 1915, the dismissal of four professors drew speculation from students and faculty, who believed the action was taken at the behest of LDS Church leaders.

A delegation of the American Association of University Professors conducted an investigation, which led to a policy on academic freedom, guided all universities. University President Joseph Kingsbury also forced to resign.

"There's a kind of irony about this," said Richard Cummings, professor of languages and literature and director of the school's honors program. "We've simply moved away from a tendency to favor Mormons."

Durango geology professor presents theory on Utah arch

Associated Press

DURANGO, Colo. — Few can explain why Utah's Delicate Arch, the world's best-known natural rock arch, near Moab, has survived thousands of years.

But Rob Blair, who chairs the geology department at Fort Lewis College in Durango, presented a theory, Friday during the Geological Society of America's regional meeting, near

"Free-standing arches are the most aesthetically pleasing," he said. "They stand out there as just a wonder of nature."

Scientists have understood the role of compressive stress in other kinds of arches, but Blair provides a new explanation of how compression allows free-standing arches, which sit away from other rocks, to develop and remain stable, Stevens said.

"Free-standing arches are the most aesthetically pleasing," he said. "They stand out there as just a wonder of nature."

Stevens said 15 percent of the national park's roughly 2,000 arches are free-standing. Delicate Arch is 60 feet tall; its opening is 46 feet tall and 32 feet wide.

Despite its relative stability, erosion eventually will destroy Delicate Arch.

Rob Blair, geology department
Fort Lewis College,
Durango, Colo.

Durango, that many of his colleagues consider plausible.

Blair concluded, after examining studies by mine-tunnel engineers, that when weathering and erosion open a hole in a sandstone wall, the weight of the overlying rock must be carried by the rock remaining in the 60-foot-tall Delicate Arch in Arches National Park.

The weight puts tension on the inside walls near the base of an arch, slowly causing pieces to break away and making the opening bigger, Blair told The Salt Lake Tribune.

But, Blair believes the weight of the rock also helps make an arch survive. He theorizes that once the arch opening reaches a certain size, the weight compresses and strengthens the rock bordering most of the opening.

This makes the rock tighter around the opening, so it is less vulnerable to developing cracks. Water has more trouble getting into the tight rock, so erosion is slower and the arch survives while surrounding rock gradually wears away.

Blair's theory "makes a lot of sense," said Dale J. Stevens, a Brigham Young University geographer and co-author of "The Arches of Arches National Park: A Comprehensive Study."



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BY SANDY SCOOP CORRESPONDENT

In a dramatically successful effort to help their family budgets, four Provo residents established a ridesharing routine last year that paid substantial cash dividends. According to each member, savings were significant.

Meanwhile, Utah County police are breathing a sigh of relief that such significant amounts of money have been created through legal means, thus averting an extensive investigation.

The "fantastic four-some," as they are now known, held a press conference from Salt Lake City each day.

One of the foursome, Mr. Rich Goodfellow, also noted that their carpooling endeavor had contributed to a cleaner environment and the conservation of key mineral resources.



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